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Dedication, hard work pays off

Floydada students earn Texas FFA Lone Star Degrees









RUTH RAMIREZ



RYDER GLASS

(Courtesy photos)

By Yelena Serrato The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA—Four Floybeing recognized for years of hard work and dedication beyond the classroom.

Ruth Ramirez and Ryder Glass and pushing me every day to bet- to describe or say how much this state levels. My last step was has in store for them" Ramirez are receiving the highest degree ter myself. If it wasn't for them, means to me," she said. "All I can earning my Lone Star Degree, said. of membership the State FFA Association can award - the award," he said. FFA Lone Star Degree.

gree means a variety of things for each of these students.

work and sacrifice that I have ments like these that keep me portunities this organization has made while members of Future invested at least \$1,000 and had to make in order to see suc-

"Through my high school our lives" he explained. years, I was able to persevere and advance my knowledge and graduate, describes her FFA exexperience to earn this award perience as life changing, and she dada High School students are my final year,' Suarez said. "It credits it for helping her become freshman year, I knew that it was hard work and countless hours is something I will cherish for the person she is today. a long time to come. I'd like to

Earning the Lone Star De- said the award is very special.

going and let me understand the brought me" Ramirez said.

Ruth Ramirez, a 2020 FHS

"Receiving my Lone Star Dethank Mrs. Ramirez and Coach gree has been an honor. There are complish as much as possible their Ag teacher and I look Jose Lira, Andrez Suarez, Ramirez for working with me not enough words in the world I wouldn't have received this say is that without the FFA or- This degree marks the end of FHS 2020 graduate Jose Lira person I am today. It has opened had with this great organization. grees of membership, these "This award is more than an continue to do so. I would not achieved this goal and will forev-receive their Chapter FFA honor to me," Lira said. "This be receiving this degree with- er cherish the memories made in Degree, have been an active FHS Senior Andrez Suarez accomplishment that I have out the help of my Ag teacher, the FFA" Glass said. said it represents all of his hard been awarded has not only Alejandra Ramirez and her huswork has paid off throughout helped with what I plan to be- band Jonathan Ramirez. They've not get the opportunity to accept the State FFA Degree, have his years in high school with the come but also for the success I helped me in so many ways and their award at the FFA State completed at least two years hope to have in the near future. have taught me many things. Al- Convention due to COVID-19, of systematic school instruc-"It represents the countless My future has always been very though my journey was cut very it does not take away from the tion in agricultural education, memories and long nights of important to me. It's achieve- short, I'm so thankful for the op- accomplishment they have each have earned and productively

FHS senior Ryder Glass de- Ag teacher Alejandra Ramirez.

scribes it as another memory made thanks to an organization to which he is highly devoted.

a great organization. Through be rewarded is very special. It's the years I tried my best to ac- been an honor to have been at the chapter, district, area and forward to what the future ganization, I would not be the the amazing journey that I have ments listed in the FFA Demany doors for me and will I am honored to say that I have four students had to first

Farmers of America, said FHS worked at least 300 hours in

"These FFA members have been instrumental to building our FFA chapter these past "When I first joined FFA my four years. Seeing all their

According to the require-FFA member for at least two Although these students did years at the time of receiving

for Floyd County

Upcoming

charge for nonprofit civic organizations, schools and community events. Please submit listings at least two weeks ahead of the date. Listings will run through the date of the event. Emailed submissions are preferred to banderson@ lknewsgroup.com.

JODEY ARRINGTON'S OFFICE

A representative from Jodey Arrington's office will be in Floydada on Thursday, July 30 at the First National Bank of Floydada's Community Room from 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to let your lawmakers know what you want to see from them and the reopening of our region.

TEXAS TECH **CREDIT UNION**

The Texas Tech Credit Union FCS Branch in Floydada has decided to CANCEL their Grand Reopening on Thursday due to COVID-19.

FARMER'S MARKET **FLOYDADA**

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce is now accepting vendors for the 2020 Farmer's Market. To be a vendor, please call (806)983-3434 or email manager@ floydadachamber.com. Becoming a vendor is FREE!

CHARLES TYER MEMORIAL SERVICES

Due to the spike in the coronavirus cases the memorial service for the late Charles Tyer of Floydada has been changed to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 5 at First United Methodist Church of Floydada.

Lockney under stage 3 water restrictions

By Teresa Bigham The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY- The City of Lockney has placed residents on stage 3 water restrictions.

The water restrictions apply to all City of Lockney customers.

The days that each resident is permitted to water is determined by the last numerical digit in their street address. If the last digit of the home address is

an odd number, watering is allowed

on Tuesdays and Fridays. If the last digit of the home address is an even number, watering is permitted on Mondays and Thursdays.

Both groups must follow these rules:

No watering on Sunday, Wednesday or Saturdays by either

hour.

Irrigation of landscaped areas with hand-held water hose, hose end sprinklers and automatic sprinklers controlled manually is permitted between the hours of 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and midnight only on designated watering days and if the wind is blowing less than 15 miles per

Use of water to wash motor vehicles, motorcycles, boats, trailers, airplanes or any other vehicles is prohibited except on designated watering days between the hours of 6 a.m. until 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. until midnight if the wind is blowing less than 15 miles per hour. Washing of any of these items, when allowed, shall be done with a handheld bucket or handheld hose equipped with a shut off nozzle for quick rinses.

Vehicle washing may be done at any time on the premises of a commercial car wash or commercial service station. Vehicle washing may be exempt-

ed from these regulations if the

health, safety and welfare of the public are contingent upon frequent vehicle cleaning, such as garbage trucks and vehicles used to transport food and perishables.

Operations of any ornamental fountains or ponds for aesthetic or science purpose is prohibited expect where necessary to support aquatic life to where such fountains

or ponds are equipped with a recircula-

Use of water to fill, refill or add to any indoor or outdoor swimming pool, wading pool or jacuzzi type pool is prohibited except on designated watering days between the hours of 6 a.m. until 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and midnight.

Use of water from hydrants or flush

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Floydada ISD continues to offer free meals

Special for The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - For the fifth year, Floydada ISD's A.B. Duncan Elementary, high school and junior high will offer free breakfast and lunch during the 2020-2021 school year.

Funds for the meals are using funds received through the Community Eligibility Program (CEP) under the National School Lunch Program. and School Breakfast Program.

The district first applied to participate in the free breakfast and lunch program for the school year 2015-2016 and administrators have applied and been approved each year since then.

Schools qualifying to operate CEP serve breakfast and lunch to all children at no charge and eliminate the collection of meal applications for free, reduced-priced and paid student meals.

Schools partaking in the CEP program provide every student a healthy meal. To be classified as a healthy lunch, a meal must include a proportional serving of dairy, protein, whole grain, fruit, and vegetables.

The free meals reduce the burden for both families and school administrators and helps ensure that students receive nutritious meals.

For additional information, contact Floydada Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Gilbert Trevino, at the Administration building at 226 W. California, Floydada, Texas 79235. Residents may call 806-983-3498 or email gtrevino@floydadaisd.esc17.



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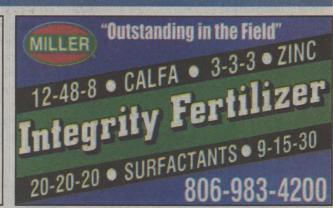
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Texas Cowboy Joel Nelson to receive Working Cowboy Award

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Texas cowboy Joel Nelson, recipient of the 2020 Working Cowboy Award, stands with his horse Stoney on the Anchor Ranch in the Davis Mountains near Alpine. The award is given annually by the Ranching Heritage Association, a nationwide non-profit organization supporting the programs of the National Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. (Photo by Ross Hecox)

By Sue H. Jones Ranching Heritage Association Communications Coordinator

Joel Nelson, a Texas cowboy that some say has considerable talent with horses, will be the third recipient of the Ranching Heritage Association Working Cowboy Award during the 43rd Annual National Golden Spur Award dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Overton Hotel in Lubbock. "This award is designed

to recognize an outstanding individual who makes his living primarily horseback caring for livestock on a daily basis," said Jim Bret Campbell, director of the National Ranching Heritage Center (NRHC) at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. "Although Joel grew up in Seymour, Texas, and now ranches in Alpine, his impact has been felt from the King Ranch in South Texas to the Parker Ranch in Hawaii."

The Ranching Heritage Association (RHA), a nationwide non-profit membership organization supporting the work and mission of the NRHC, sponsors the award on an annual basis to honor a working cowboy skilled in all aspects of ranch work and respected by the ranch crew and ranching community.

"Our Board of Directors believes it's important to recognize those folks who brave all kinds of weather and conditions to ensure that work on a ranch gets done," Campbell said. "Our first two recipients— Boots O'Neal of the Four Sixes Ranch and Arizona cowboy Ed Ashurst-set a high standard in regard to integrity and impact on a ranch and the surrounding community. Joel Nelson definitely fits in the

mold established by Boots and Ed."

Campbell said Nelson's nomination included heartfelt letters from supporters across ranch country. King Ranch descendent Tio Kleberg called Nelson "a cowman's cowboy" who does and can do all the jobs to perfection. Kleberg's wife, Janelle, described Nelson as "the finest horseman I have ever seen, and I have seen many."

Western entertainer Red Steagall declared Nelson's talents with a horse unequaled and said, "his instincts about handling cattle give him an edge over almost anyone else in the cow outfit."

Nelson has spent decades working on some of the most respected ranches in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Hawaii, specializing in breaking colts. He and his wife Sylvia work together on horseback operating the Anchor Ranch near Alpine and raising Angus cattle.

Nelson's skills on the ranch are rivaled only by his widespread reputation as a cowboy poet. He takes the raw materials of ranch life and expresses them in poetry. In 2009, Nelson was named a National Heritage Fellow by the National Endowment for the Arts for "major contributions to the excellence, vitality and public appreciation of the folk and traditional arts." In addition, his "Breaker in the Pen" album of cowboy verse is the only cowboy poetry ever nominated for a Grammy

Nelson was invited in 1999 to Rothbury, Nor-England thumberland, for one month as a poet-in-residence visiting school classrooms, young farmers' meetings and public gatherings. An article in "Poetry Review" described him as captivating his audience and "incomparable as an inspirational force for poetry.'

Since 1986 he has been a regular performer at the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev., and helped found the Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Alpine, where he served on the organizing committee for 33 years.

"My earliest memory is of my father carrying me in the saddle with the saddle horn between my legs," said 74-year-old Nelson. "I must have been three. He pointed to the ground and taught me to tell the difference between a cow and a horse track."

Cows and horses have been part of Nelson's life ever since, and he has managed to merge his two great passions: poetry and the cowboy lifestyle. "There's rhythm and meter to everything when you work outside," Nelson said. "Trotting across a grassy flat, working cattle, the day-to-day changes of the seasons; they all have a poetic cadence."

Gary Dunshee, owner of the Big Bend Saddlery in Alpine, may have summarized Nelson's life best in describing him as "a great ambassador for cowboying not only in Texas but all of the West."

To register for the Na-Golden Award dinner, call Vicki Quinn-Williams at (806) 834-0469 or register online at www.ranchingheritage.org/spur. Reservations are required by Thursday, Oct. 1. Tickets are \$95 for RHA members and \$125 for non-members.

Between the lines On wombats, wookiees and other bad ideas



he school board of my high school, named after a former president of the United States, voted unanimously this week to change its name. I don't live in that city and I wasn't there for the vote, but I heard the decision was remotely related to

Moments after the vote I received a text from an old high school buddy who lives in another part of the state. He said he would initiate a grassroots movement to rename the high school after me, which, of course, struck me as a brilliant idea.

I learned a few days later that my daughter, who lives in the town where I attended high school, wrote the school board to recommend it rename the school after her father. This is the same daughter who wouldn't dance with her father or hold his hand at the skating rink when she was 12 years old.

But alas, a high school named after me is not to be. It appears my old school district has decided that going forward no schools will be named after people.

My hopes were dashed, but I should have known.

Modern public education has developed under the leadership of the revolutionaries of the '60s and early '70s, which gave us university co-ed dorms, on campus coffee bars, rockclimbing walls, "safe spaces," massive student debt and diversity coordinators, but not much education.

And most of the education that is dispensed these days is mediocre, therapeutic and thoroughly politicized. Our modern graduates can't read English all that well, but they don't let that get in the way of their ideas.

They have lots of ideas about any number of topics - the environment, politics, law enforcement, race relations, religion, war and peace. Mind you, they haven't done anything; they haven't built anything; they haven't proven anything; they haven't defended anything. But they have ideas about all of that.

The problem is their ideas are often outlandish and irrational. That's why they must silence their critics rather than reasonably debating them on the basis of evidence.

The revolutionaries of the day have no reasonable defenses, and if the modern government leaders and educators in power were not themselves children of the '60s, reason would have already prevailed in Portland and other cities in chaos.

But back to my high school and its new name. I have my own ideas.

How about we name the high school "Patrick the Wombat High School"? Patrick is the world's oldest wombat alive today. He is famous and very modern. He has a large following on

I'm not sure Patrick will be acceptable, however, since he was orphaned as a young joey and raised entirely thereafter by human caregivers. That might be just a little too close a connection with people for my old school board.

Then what about "Chewbacca the Wookiee High School"? You don't get much more non-human and modern than that. The school could build on the "Star Wars" theme and become the first totally technologically futuristic high school. All communication in the high school could be by social media

and answers to tests could be by tweet. And, heck, we wouldn't even need tests. Grades could be dispensed on how many friends a student has on Facebook, by how many likes a student can get for a posting a personal idea, opinion or feeling. And the possibilities for intimidating opposing sports teams

are off the charts. What school will want to compete against the Wookiees? We could make a school fight song out of the famous "Star Wars" dialogue between Han Solo and C-3PO: Han: "Let him have it. It's not wise to upset a Wookiee,"

C-3PO: "But sir, nobody worries about upsetting a droid." Han: "That's because droids don't pull people's arms out of

their sockets when they lose. Wookiees are known to do that." C-3PO: "I see your point sir. I suggest a new strategy, Artoo.

Let the Wookiee win." I could really get into supporting an alma mater like that.

But if none of this catches the fancy of my high school's board, there are still lots of non-person options - like elves, fairies, mutants or other such nonhuman characters.

I guess the point of all this – if there is one – is that, while all people are worthy of respect, all ideas are not. Some ideas are unsupportable by reason. Those aren't worthy of belief or respect.

Other ideas are so bad, they are worthy only of ridicule. These are the ideas that would be laughable - if anyone was listening and they had not garnered such widespread support among the poorly educated, over-degreed, elites of the day.

But I feel better knowing no one really did this to us. I think we did it to ourselves. Email Green at bgreen@lknewsgroup.com © 2020 Bruce W. Green

Opinion: Historical Ignorance and Confederate Generals



for some of today's rioting, property destruction and grossly uninformed statements. Among the latter is the testimony before the House Armed Services Committee by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Mark Milley in favor of renaming Confederate-named military bases. He said: "The Confederacy, the American Civil War, was Walter E. fought, and it was an act of rebellion. It was an act of treason, at the time, against the Union, against the Stars and Stripes, against the U.S. Constitution."

There are a few facts about our founding that should be acknowledged. Let's start at the beginning, namely the American War of Independence (1775-1783), a war between Great Britain and its 13 colonies, which declared independence in July 1776. The peace agreement that ended the war is known as the Treaty of Paris signed by Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, John Jay and Henry Laurens and by British Commissioner Richard Oswald, on Sept. 3, 1783. Article I of the Treaty held that "New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, to be free sovereign and Independent States."

a union. During the Philadelphia convention, a proposal was made must and will dissolve the union and form a separate government." to permit the federal government to suppress a seceding state. James Other prominent Americans such as John Quincy Adams, Elbridge

the debate paraphrased his opinion: "A union of the states containing call for secession. While the New England secessionist movement such an ingredient (would) provide for its own destruction. The use was strong, it failed to garner support at the 1814-15 Hartford of force against a state would look more like a declaration of war Convention. than an infliction of punishment and would probably be considered by the party attacked as a dissolution of all previous compacts by secession as a state's right. Rep. Jacob M. Kunkel of Maryland which it might be bound."

powers granted under the Constitution being derived from the people of the United States may be resumed by them whensoever the same shall be perverted to their injury or oppression." The ratification documents of New York and Rhode Island expressed similar sentiments; namely, they held the right to dissolve their relationship with the United States. Ratification of the Constitution was by no means certain. States feared federal usurpation of their powers. If there were a provision to suppress a seceding state, the Constitution would never have been ratified. The ratification votes were close with Virginia, New York and Massachusetts voting in favor by the slimmest of margins. Rhode Island initially rejected it in a popular referendum and finally voted to ratify -- 34 for, 32 against.

Most Americans do not know that the first secessionist movement started in New England. Many New Englanders were infuriated by President Thomas Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase in 1803, have agreed. which they saw as an unconstitutional act. Timothy Pickering of Massachusetts, who was George Washington's secretary of war and Delegates from these states met in Philadelphia in 1787 to form secretary of state, led the movement. He said, "The Eastern states

The Confederacy has been the excuse Madison, the Father of the Constitution, rejected it. Minutes from Gerry, Fisher Ames, Josiah Quincy III and Joseph Story shared his

Even on the eve of the War of 1861, unionist politicians saw said, "Any attempt to preserve the union between the states of During the ratification debates, Virginia's delegates said, "The this Confederacy by force would be impractical and destructive of republican liberty." New-York Tribune (Feb. 5, 1860): "If tyranny and despotism justified the Revolution of 1776, then we do not see why it would not justify the secession of Five Millions of Southrons from the Federal Union in 1861." The Detroit Free Press (Feb. 19, 1861): "An attempt to subjugate the seceded States, even if successful, could produce nothing but evil -- evil unmitigated in character and appalling in extent." The New-York Times (March 21, 1861): "There is a growing sentiment throughout the North in favor of letting the Gulf States go."

Confederate generals fought for independence from the Union just as George Washington fought for independence from Great Britain. Those who label Robert E. Lee and other Confederate generals as traitors might also label George Washington a traitor. Great Britain's King George III and the British parliament would

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SOCIETY

Texas Sales Tax Holiday is Aug 7-9



Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

AUSTIN — With the Texas economy slowly awakening from effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, Comptroller Glenn Hegar reminds shoppers they can save money on clothes and school supplies during the state's sales tax holiday on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug.

The law exempts sales tax on qualified items — such as clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks - priced below \$100, saving shoppers about \$8 on every \$100 they spend. The date of the sales tax holiday and list of tax-exempt items are set by the Texas Legislature.

"Even though significant uncertainty remains for our public and private schools as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the sales tax holiday is a perfect opportunity to save money on school supplies and other tax-free items at a time when many Texans are carefully monitoring their family finances," Hegar said. "Online shopping is covered, so I encourage all Texans to shop online or practice social distancing when making in-store purchases. We want folks to stay safe while saving money."

Apparel and school supplies that may

be purchased tax-free are listed on the Comptroller's website at TexasTaxHoli-

To promote social distancing, the Comptroller's office wants all taxpayers to know that during the annual sales tax holiday, qualifying items can be purchased online or by telephone, mail, custom order or any other means (including in-store purchases) tax free, when either:

• the item is both delivered to, and paid for by, the customer during the exemption

· the customer orders and pays for the item, and the seller accepts the order during the exemption period for immediate shipment, even if delivery is made Special to The Hesperian-Beacon after the exemption period ends.

Texas' sales tax holiday weekend has been an annual event since 1999, allow- Plains College's Working Texans to save millions of dollars in force Development will state and local sales taxes each year. Un- offer a basic phlebotomy certainty surrounding consumer activity course from 6:30 p.m. to in the retail sector coupled with a lack of 9:30 p.m. on Mondays clarity regarding the timing and nature and Wednesdays in Room of schools reopening prevents the agency from producing an estimate for dollars Building. Enrollment for saved by taxpayers during this year's holiday. Last year's holiday generated an estimated \$102.2 million in savings for Texas

THE FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL **MUSEUM MEMORIES 1979** THE SAMS FAMILY

By Betty Bruce

united in marriage in of 41 with tuberculosis. Greenville, Texas. and was never heard from and never with Buck.

ter of Floyd County.

son, was born in Floyd 1940, he married Rose- Taylor and Courtney Kay County in 1891, (suppos- zell Bonds. They had one Taylor. edly first baby boy born in daughter, Donna, who now Buck and Ruby Sams county). Their daughter resides in Seminole. Mar- were very active in the First Cora was born in 1892. vin passed away in April, United Methodist Church They also had another son, 1972 and Rosezell resides in Lockney. Ruby especial-Clarence, who died when on their homeplace south of ly loved her church and all he was four years old. A. J. Lockney. Marvin and Buck is members. Buck was aland Addie decided to move were partners in farming ways so proud to be called to Plainview so Buck and for several years. Cora could attend school there. They later moved L. Baxter. Two children up bright and early getting back to Lockney and set- were born, Jacqueline and ready to ride in the parade tled one mile south and Betty June. This marriage and to carry the flag. two miles west. There they ended and in May 1940, Ruby passed away in lived until A. J. passed away Rex married Floyd W. Jack- 1967 at the age of 70 and in 1932 and Addie died in son, the youngest son of J. Buck died in 1972 at the 1941. In later years the old W. and Emma Jackson, also age of 80. Sams home was torn down of Floyd County. and the lumber was hauled

Cora Sams married Mr. Shop (named after her two Floyd County.

In 1914, on June 6, at work. A.J. and Addie were trad- Olton, Texas, Buck married Rex and Floyd lived in ers. They settled in Della Ruby Maude Thompson, and around Lockney, all Plains, living in a dugout for daughter of E. P. and Rose their married life until Rex a while. A. J. was a store- Thompson of Floyd Coun- passed away August 6, 1975. keeper until Della Plains ty. Buck and Ruby were Her daughter Jacqueline population ebbed away and blessed with two children; resides in Brownwood, Texthey moved two miles west Rex Beach and Marvin as and Betty June lives in and settled in Mayshaw, an- Jones Sams. Rex and Mar- Childress, Texas. Betty has other short-lived town. A. vin both went to school in two daughters, Jackie Kay J. became the first postmas- Lockney. Marvin attended Taylor and Julie June Bruce. college at West Texas and She is also blessed with two Buck Sams their eldest was also in the service. In grandchildren, Cory Jim

Rex will be remembered Ruby and Rex and Marvin to Ruidoso and a summer by a lot of people, espe- were all so proud to be a home was built by Buck and cially ladies, when she op- part of the establishment erated the Jack and June and success of Lockney and

Erwin Faulkner. They and daughters) in Lockney. She two sons, Harry and Max, must have inherited this Andrew Jackson Sams who now live in Phoenix, special talent for fashion and Addie Owens were Arizona. She died t the age from her grandmother, Addie Sams, who had a little A.J. Buck Sams was united in hat shop in Lockney years (1849-1932) and Addie marriage to Essie Mitchell. ago. Rex was also Wor-(1867-1941) came to this They had one son, Dr. Rob- thy Matron of the Order country with A. J.'s broth- ert Mitchell, heart special- of Eastern Star, following er, (Name Unknown) and ist in Plainview. Buck's wife in her mother's footsteps his mother, Jenne, (1819- Essie was killed in a car as she was also one of the 1894). The brother left, accident, and Robert lived youngest Worthy Matrons settled around Benjamin, with his mother's parents in Lockney. They both loved their Eastern Star

an Old Settler. Always on Rex was married to James the day of the parade he was

A.J. and Addie, Buck and

Recipe of the Week

By Teresa Bigham The Hesperian-Beacon

This week's recipe of the week is shared by Kim Ellis-Peralez. The daughter of Otis and Dana Ellis, she was born in February 1969 in Dallas.

A few years after her younger sister was born, the family moved back to her parents' hometown of Ralls. In 1976, the family moved to Floydada. Peralez graduated from Floydada high school in 1987.

"Now I work at Prosperity Bank and have thing I cherish. And when my grown son Piper always does the trick."



been there just a little over a year, and I love comes to visit, that is all I really need. When I it," Paralez said. "Living the small-town counneed a break from life, I take a long drive on try life with my two dogs and my cat is some- the back roads with some loud music, and it

3 Bean Chili

Ingredients:

1 lb. hamburger meat

1 can diced tomatoes 1 can pinto Beans

1 can Kidney Beans

1 can Black Bean

1 can sweet corn

Brown hamburger meat and drain off the grease. Season with two tablespoons chili

garlic powder, salt and pepper to taste and cayenne pepper for spiciness. Let the meat cook a little bit with the spices so they toast up and all the flavors come out.

Add the can of tomatoes. Drain the cans of beans and corn and add to the mix. If you need more liquid just add tomatoes sauce. Let simmer for about an hour and it's ready!

So simple yet so tasty with cornbread, Fripowder, 1 tablespoon cumin, 1 teaspoon tos or plain old saltine crackers..

SPC Workforce Development to offer basic phlebotomy class

LEVELLAND - South 124 of the Technical Arts the course is limited to 10 students. Students will be required to wear face coverings at all times.

The tuition cost is \$565. The textbook to be used is "The Complete Textbook of Phlebotomy" fourth or fifth edition written by Lynn B. Hoeltke. Georgia Mulloy will be the instructor.

Classroom and clinical instruction in skill development of blood collection methods will be provided. Participants will

develop skills in a variety of blood collection methods using proper techniques and universal precautions. The students will use vacuum collection devices, syringes, capillary skin puncture, butterfly needles and blood culture. and specimen collection on adults, children and infants.

The course focuses on infection prevention, proper patient identificaand quality assurance, specimen handling, processing and accessioning. Topics include professionalism, ethics and medical terminology.

Participants who satisfactorily complete the course will receive a certificate for 6.0 Continuing Education Units for 60 contact hours of instruction. Students must complete 50 sticks to earn the certificate.

Clinical Instruction (24 hours) will be announced.

Students must provide proof of immunization for MMR, Tetanus no older than eight years, Hepatitis B Series, Varicella or proof of chicken pox, flu shot and have a current negative TB test no older than 12 months; photo identification and social tion, labeling of specimen security card. A criminal background check will be performed for all students. Students must be at least 18 years of age.

For more information, call Kasey Reyes, administrative assistant to the Director of Continuing Education and Workforce Development, at 806-716-2341 or kreyes@ southplainscollege.edu.

Lockney Senior Citizens news

By Renee Armstrong

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lunch can call the Center ALL TIMES.

by 9:30 a.m. daily.

LOCKNEY- The Cen- day Night Supper will be through Friday, by curbside ery. For deliver please call eryone again. pickup, drive through or 652-2745. PLEASE STAY delivery. Anyone wanting IN YOUR VEHICLE AT the center at 652-2745.

At this point, Thursday night potluck/game night is Fish Fry and the Satur- canceled until further notice.

The Center's staff apter serves lunch from 11 served curbside pickup, preciates everyone and said a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday drive through and deliv- they can't wait to see ev-

For questions, contact

Floydada Senior Citizens news

By LuAnn Collins

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - The for a carry out or delivery. Center is now CLOSED

of five more deliveries or The driver will report to TX 79235 and the phone take-outs per day. The staff the Center at 11:15 a.m. number is 806-983-2032. is doing its best to stay The deliveries take about Thank you for rememopen to deliver to those 30 minutes. who cannot leave their homes. Everyone is still eating, even if self-quarantined. So, please order a meal to be delivered or come by for a take-out.

The prices of our meals are \$6 for members and \$7

to eat with us or right now fered each Tuesday.

tember 2. Deliveries are for one day or more. Driv- 11:30 a.m. ers receive a delicious meal The mailing address is The center is in need as payment for their time. P.O. Box 573, Floydada,

Remember,

for non-members. Anyone meals are \$4 meals. Check who is breathing is eligible the menu to see what is of-

Call 983-2032 for home The center also needs a delivery by 11 am. Delivery for dining-in until Sep- volunteer delivery driver drivers begin delivering at

bering the Center with do-Tuesday nations or memorials.

Karen Houchin Attorney 806-983-5556

OBITUARIES/CHURCH

Rodolfo Blanco Sr.

Rodolfo Blanco Sr., aged 89, a beloved husband, father, son, brother, and firm believer in Christ, passed into his eternal life in Heaven on July 19, 2020 in Lubbock, Texas.

He was born on September 15, 1930 to Fidel and Carmen Luevano Blanco in Encino, Texas.

Rodolfo is survived by his life-long sweetheart of 70 years, Maria Luisa Blanco and his children, Chavela Nolan and her husband, Roy, Rodolfo Blanco Jr. and his wife, Rita, Carmen Luna and her husband, Tony, Ruth Tapia and her husband, Israel, Fidel Blanco and his wife, Rosie, Pastor Moses Blanco, Veronica Evans and her husband, David, and Daisey Rhodes and her husband, Phillip and brother, Noe Blanco Sr., along with 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He is being welcomed by our Heavenly Father into Heaven, and reunited with his beautiful daughters, Margaret Blanco Cerda and Kema Crystal Blanco and embracing again brother, Gilberto Blanco and sister, Estella Blanco.

Rodolfo married the love

of his life, Maria Luisa, on August 27, 1950 in Reynosa, Tamaulipas, Mexico, and in 1952 they began calling Lockney, Texas their home.

For 40 years he worked as a foreman at Lockney (Rolling Plains) Compress where he shared his love for people and an amazingly strong work ethic.

He was a long-time member of Templo Bautista Salem in Lockney, Texas, dantly blessed. where he loved and cherished their church family. During his time as a member of this tight knit com-God's will in his life to serve as a deacon and helped with activities and events as often as he could. His favorite activity would always be ty of sweets, desserts, and capture a room.

him the most as "Pajarito 79241. Azul" because of his love of of his bride Maria Luisa at rose.com.



RODOLO BLANCO, SR.

every opportunity he had. He loved his wife with a passion and dedication that was Christ driven and abun-

Rodolfo and Maria Luisa shared a beautiful marriage of laughter, dedication, and a Christ centered love that munity, Rodolfo dedicated will leave a lasting legacy to his time and devotion to cherish, and an example to strive for that will be shared for generations to come.

A private graveside memorial service was held for the family at 10 a.m. in the Sunday afternoon potlucks morning on Friday, July 24, with his church family as 2020 at Plainview Memorilong as there were plen- al Park in Plainview, Texas.

In lieu of flowers, please stories to be shared with make a donation to the great fellowship. He loved a Rodolfo Blanco Memorigreat story and always had a al, benefiting his beloved chuckling laugh that could church home, via Venmo @ Templo-Bautista-Salem_1, His children and grand- or donations can be mailed children will remember to Box 1017, Lockney, TX

Online condolences may singing and the serenading be made at www.moore-

Harry Keith Reeves

Harry Keith Reeves, age 80, passed away Thursday, July 23, 2020.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, July 28, 2020 at the Floyd County Memorial Park in Floydada.

An open visitation was held at 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Monday, July 27, 2020 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Arrangements were under the personal care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Flovdada.

Harry Keith Reeves was born January 31, 1940 in Floydada, Texas to Harry and Dorothy Reeves.

Keith was raised in Floydada where he graduated from Floydada High School in 1958, attended West Texas State College for three years at which time he returned to Floydada where he farmed for many years.

ing he worked for Floyd County driving a maintain-Keith loved rebuilding

After retiring from farm-

classic cars at his shop he called Keith's Klassics. One of his favorite activ-

ities was to drive his grandchildren in the Old Settler's Parade every year. Being

with his grandchildren always brought a smile to his face.

He married Jessie Louise McCormick in 1961 in Kermit, Texas and was blessed with three beautiful daughters. After Jessie's death in 1981, Keith married Sue Crow on February 14, 1999. Together they enjoyed their five daughters, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

death by his parents; one son, Harry Kevin Reeves; his first wife, Jessie; a brother-in-law, Ronnie Evans; and a niece, Lee Ann Bish-Bishop.

years, Sue; his children, Tre-David of Lubbock, Debora Weaver of Lubbock, Becky Faulkenberry and husband, Troy of Floydada, Jennifer Pierce and husband, Monte Crow and husband, Bryant of Clarendon; his grandchildren, Brandon Gumula of Lubbock, Halston Gumula and wife, Stacy of Lubbock, Kohl Weaver of be made at www.moore-rose. Lubbock, Kelsey Ross of com.



HARRY KEITH REEVES

Keith was preceded in Sherman, Shani Jordan and husband, Taylor of Carlsbad, Holt Pierce of Shallowater, Hays Pierce of Shallowater, Tarrent Adams of Seattle, Washington, Dylan Adop and her husband, Greg ams of Lockney, Makayla Ponce of Plainview, and Bai-Keith was passionate ley Jones of Clarendon; his about his family and is great-grandchildren, Presley survived by his wife of 21 Stegall, Hadley, Leighton and Tinley Jordan. Keith is na Pritchett and husband, also survived by sisters, Alyne Evans and Vicki Terrell and husband, Merle. Keith also had many nieces, nephews and cherished friends.

Memorials are suggested of Shallowater, and Jamie to the Alzheimer's Association, Hospice of the South Plains, and the First United Methodist Church in Floy-

Online condolences may

Irene Rodriguez

Irene Rodriguez, age 55 of Floydada passed away July 19, 2020 in Lubbock, Texas.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m., Friday, July 24, 2020 at the Floydada Cemetery. Visitation was held from 12 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 22, 2020 in the chapel of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Arrangements were under the personal care of in Floydada.

Rodriguez.

Irene attended schools in tended WT in Canyon.

Allsups Convenience Stores her world. for many years.

Moore-Rose Funeral Home taught first communion.

Her past-times included Irene was born Septem- doing her arts and crafts ber 10, 1964 in Lockney to and having family Bingo Roberto C. and Elvira L. nights! She truly enjoyed spending time with family!

She took under her lov-Floydada where she gradu- ing care and raised two godated in 1983. She then at-daughters/nieces, Alazai Vasquez and Iris Vasquez. She was a manager for Irene's fur babies were also

Irene is preceded in death Irene was an active mem- by her loving parents, Rober of St. Mary Magdalen berto C. Rodriguez Sr. and Catholic Church where she Elvira L. Rodriguez; a sis-

ter, Anna B. Rivera; and a nephew, Arturo Rivera, Jr.

Those left to cherish Irene's memory are her sister, Maria Vasquez of Floydada; brothers, Robert Rodriguez Jr. and Juan Rodriguez, both of Floydada, and Francisco Rodriguez of Donna, Texas; two goddaughters/nieces that she raised, Alazai Lizette Vasquez and Iris Nicole Vasquez; her aunts, Eloisa Banda of Dallas and Beatriz Salazar of Grand

Prairie; a special friend, JV Rodriguez of Lockney; and many nieces and nephews and grand-nieces and grand-nephews. Irene is survived by her fur babies, Raider, Saphire, Diesel, Tiny and Jack.

Donations in Irene's memory can be made to the American Heart Association or the Kidney Foundation. Irene will be missed greatly by all of her friends and family.

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Coming Near to God

Come near to God and he will come near to you. — James 4:8 (NIV)

I clutched my side and felt a pulsating sensation in my throat. With each labored breath, my chest heaved up and down. I had finished my first 5K run, just before my fifty-first birthday.

I had started running just one year earlier. In those early days, I jogged only when I felt like it and at a speed that felt comfortable. That approach, however, did not yield great results. Then I discovered a plan.

My strategy began with walking a few minutes, followed by running 60 seconds. The alternating walking/jogging schedule increased until after a couple of weeks I could run five minutes nonstop. Instead of feeling exhausted with limbs too heavy to move, I felt refreshed.

Distance running required disciplining my physical life. Likewise, we strengthen our spiritual lives through the disciplines of Bible study, meditation, fasting, and prayer. A Bible-reading plan and a designated time and place of prayer help me stay focused as I come near to God. Coming close to God requires directing our hearts toward God — not with a prescribed list of activities to earn God's favor but rather an outpouring of desire to spend time with God. And just as today's verse promises, God comes near to us. —Barbara Gordon (Missouri, USA)

TODAY'S PRAYER

O Lord, increase our desire to know you better. Amen.

Aiken Baptist Church Dennis Butler, Pastor Morning Worship..11 a.m.

Bible Baptist Church 810 S. 3rd, Floydada Darwin Robinson, Pastor 983-2578

Sunday School....10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m.

Calvary's Cornerstone Fellowship

Floydada Armando Morales, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Bible Study - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m.

Carr's Chapel Service Every Sunday Morning Worship - 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Church of Christ West College & Third Lockney Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Afternoon Worship - 1:30 p.m.

City Park Church of Christ Bob DuPont, Minister Floydada Sunday Bible Study - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study - 7 p.m.

Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Floydada Mark Snowden, Pastor Nathan Adams, Minister of Students and Discipleship Ashley Adams, Minister of Music Ludustia Prisk, Director of Children's Ministry Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Wed Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Joseph Tillery, Pastor Ron Kuykendall - Worship Leader Chad Cook, Youth Min. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church Floydada Gary Boles, Pastor

Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m Sunday School - 10:50 a.m. Youth (Sunday) - 6:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church Lockney

Rev. Ricky Carsensen, Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. Evening Service - 6 p.m. Wed. Jr. High - 5:30 p.m. Wed High School - 6:30 p.m.

Grant Chapel Church of God In Christ Joe Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday - 8 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. **Main Street Church of Christ**

Lockney James Blair, Minister Bible Study - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Mt. Zion Baptist Church Floydada Rev. Timothy Askey 401 N 12th Sty. 983-5805 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Wednesday Study - 6 p.m. **New Salem Primitive Baptist Church**

Floydada Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges (806) 637-0430 Sunday Singing - 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship -11 a.m.

Out Reach Harvest Pentecostal Church 310 Mississippi, Floydada Rev David Ramos, Pastor Ester Ramos, Praise Leader Sunday Bible - 10 a.m. Morning Praise - 11 a.m. Evening Praise 5 - p.m.

Wed Worship - 7 p.m. Power of Praise Full Gospel Church Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor 704 B Main, Lockney Sunday Services - 10 a.m.

Sunday Evening - 5 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Primera Iglesia Bautista Lockney

Jesus Caballero, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Discipleship - 5 p.m. Wed. Service - 7 p.m.

Primera Iglesia Bautista

Rev. Toby Gonzales Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wed Evening - 7 p.m.

San Jose Catholic Church Priest - Sylvester Dsouza Sat – 4:30 p.m. Evening Mass Sun – 9 a.m. Mass Mon - 9:30 a.m. Mass Thurs. - 5:30 Evening Mass

South Plains Baptist Church Dan Beaty, Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Templo Getsemani Assembly of God 701 W. Missouri

Joe M. Hernandez 983-5286 (Church) Sunday School English - 9:45 a.m. Spanish - 11 a.m. Worship Spanish - 9:30 a.m. English - 11 a.m. Evening Service 5 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.

St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church

Floydada Rev. Renato Cruz Parachial Vicar - Jacob Powell 983-5878 Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m. Mon. & Wed. Mass - 6:30 p.m. Confession Sat - 10-11 a.m.

Templo Bautista Salem Lockney Rev. Joe Hernandez Bun Prayer Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Templo Bethel Spanish Assembly of God Washington And 1st St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 5 p.m. Wed Service - 7 p.m.

Wed. Meeting - 7 p.m.

Templo Nueva Vida Rev. Herman Martinez Co-Pastor Gilbert Flores 308 W. Tennessee, Floydada Sunday School - 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship - 5:00 P.M. Wednesday Service - 7:00 P.M.

Trinity Assembly 500 W. Houston Kari & Justin Brown, Pastors 983-5499 Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship - 10:40 a.m. Sunday Evening - 6 p.m. **Trinity Luthern Church**

Providence Community On Fm 2301 293-3009 Rev. Peter W. Harrington, Minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 - a.m.

West Side Church of Christ Floydada 983-2672 Or 470-0950 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening - 2 p.m.

AGRICULTURE

Floyd County "4-H Spotlight"

By Teresa Bigham The Hesperian-Beacon

Addison Hinson, a firstyear Floyd County 4-H'er, is involved in the rifle and archery programs. She will be going into the 5th grade, and math is her favorite subject.

Addison is very involved, participating in gymnastics, loves to swim and is a member of Girl Scouts.

She has a dream of being a forensic pathologist because she loves mysteries and wants to help solve crimes and to help others.

"I love 4-H," Addison says, "Rifle and archery are amazing. I've made so many new friends, and I am always excited to go and learn more each time. I have great teachers. I can't wait for next year so we can get back to practic-

She is the daughter of Kalissia Hinson, and her grandparents are Jeff and Karen Robertson.



How to get rid of fruit flies in your house

By Adam Russell

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

Fruit flies can be a pesky pest, especially indoors. While they can be annoying, Mike Merchant, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service urban entomologist, Dallas, said infestations of fruit flies and other flying pests are relatively easy to control.

"Fruit flies are almost impossible to keep out of homes," Merchant said. "They can fly in doors when we come and go, hitch rides home on ripe fruit, and are even small enough to enter through window screens. They are very good at smelling out food nearly anywhere in the house."

Say bye to fruit flies

Removing the breeding site is the best way to get rid of fruit flies, Merchant said.

"We all have an instinct to grab the Raid or a bug bomb, but we're not going to get rid of them until we get rid of their

breeding sites," he said.

Fruit flies just need a little moisture in their food to breed, Merchant said.

Larvae feed on decaying plant material, including fruits like strawberries and bananas, and vegetables like onions and potatoes, he said. They also are attracted to wine and beer, vinegar and other sugary bev-

"They are a major pest for bars and restaurants where they breed in any drink spillage," he said. "In homes, they are more likely to breed in overripe fruit, rotting onions or spoiled potatoes. Knowing where to look is

The top spots Merchant recommends checking if no "obvious"breeding spot is located are pantries and the trash can.

"It's good to check the pantry for those forgotten bags of potatoes," he said. "Another top spot a lot of people don't think about is the bottom of the trash can. Any spilled liquids or syr-

ups in the bottom of a trash receptacle are great breeding sites for fruit flies.

Merchant said removing potential breeding sites and proper sanitation - cleaning and wiping up any spills on countertops or floors, especially cracks in flooring - will reduce the likelihood of an infestation. Fruit flies have a life cycle of a week or less, so once the breeding sites are removed, flies will disappear relatively quickly.

"They really bother people, but aren't really hurting anything," he said. "We get a lot of calls about them year-round. They're more prevalent in sum mer but can be a problem for indoor environments at any

time." Fruit fly traps

Baited traps are a good way to help catch fruit flies while the breeding sites are being located, Merchant said.

Suitable attractants for traps include apple cider vinegar, See FLIES, Page 10



Caprock Pest Management examines crops in Floyd County

By Dagan Teague AgriLife Extension Floyd/Crosby IPM Agent

Cotton

On Friday, July 17 our oldest scouted cotton is sitting at 8-9 nodes above white flower. We are still seeing fleahoppers in field and with a population increase. As we move farther into bloom and NAWF stages fleahoppers become less of a pest and can actually become a bollworm predator later in the season. This gives us one more reason to not want to treat for fleahoppers unless we must.

We also have several fields with enough blooms that the fleahoppers can easily find blooms and the easily accessed pollen to feed upon. Not all of our fields are ready to place the fleahoppers into this category yet. Because some of our later cotton has not bloomed yet and many fields are not blooming consistently, fleahoppers are still a threat for a while longer in these

We are starting to pick up more Lygus in the area while we are still concerned with fleahoppers in some fields. Lygus, while their damage is similar to the fleahopper early in the season, are much more of a threat for a much longer period of time. Lygus will feed on the squares and bolls up to 750 heat units of boll development. This means that Lygus, along with a few stink bugs, which are also in the area, could be a pest well into the fall.

For both fleahoppers and Lygus using a drop cloth paired with whole plant inspections will be the best way to monitor these plant bug populations while accurately calculating fruit drop, or conversely, fruit retention.

The threshold for fleahoppers using the drop cloth or sweep net method is 1 fleahopper per 1.5 to 2 row feet, or by the whole plant inspection method, 25-30% infested terminals with associated

square loss. This square loss is a bit of a sliding scale starting around 10% fruit loss during the first week of bloom and ending at about 20 to 25% loss for the first week of Corn

In corn we are seeing some small colonies of spider mites. The colonies can be seen in the mid to lower leaves of the corn plant. You can see the yellowish discoloration on the midrib of the leaf. Spider mites are very, very small and can cause significant damage if the colony numbers get out of control.

"Finding trace amounts of spider mites, which are difficult to find, in some fields. In mature corn the heavier the pressure seems to be an amount to justify application closer to Lockney. Most other fields predict to be at the same pressure next week. Pre-tassle or just

starting to tassle corn seems to not have problems yet," says Clay Golden, local consultant.

Sorghum

"Finding only 1-2 sugarcane aphids West of Croby near the county line around Lorenzo. Nothing to be worried about in the upcoming weeks as the sorghum is only at 6 leaf," said Dakota Keyser, local consultant.

Sorghum damage results from a combination of loss of plant nutrients, and reduced photosynthesis because of the buildup of sooty mold on the honeydew the aphids

An uncontrolled infestation

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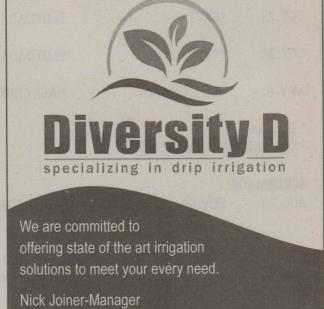


can reduce the number of heads and seed weight, delay plant development and maturity, and could lead to plant death. In forage sorghum, mold can reduce sorghum quality and honeydew buildup can cause cutting and baling problems.

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Floydada Whirlwinds



Whirlwinds football practice begins Aug. 3

By Yelena Serrato

The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA—It's about that time of the year again. The summer days are about over, and football season will soon be in full

Floydada High School football players will begin football practice on Monday, August 3. Players will work out the entire first week, Monday through Friday, at starting 7 a.m. On Saturday, practice starts at 9 a.m.

Athletes will practice continuously before the official start of football practice in the new Charles Tyer stadium and inside the brand-new weight room facility.

In a statement released to the athletes, Coach Bruington, Whirlwind Head Football Coach, said, "I am very excited about the upcoming football season. I can't wait to see everybody in their helmets on our new field. Let's all work together and support each other as a family."

The Whirlwinds will travel to Tulia for the first game of the season against the Hornets on Friday, August 28.

The Whirlwinds will make their first public appearance in the new Charles Tyer Stadium on Friday, September 4, in a battle

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SCRIMMAGE:

for the county trophy against the Lockney Longhorns. This game also will be homecoming for the Whirlwinds.

The football workout schedule is as fol-

Monday, August 3 – Friday, August 7:

Practice starts at 7 a.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday - 9th & 10th graders will lift after practice

Tuesday & Thursday – 11th & 12th graders will lift after practice

Saturday Practice - Practice time to be determined

Monday, August 10 - Wednesday, August 12:

Practice starts at 3:30 p.m. 9th and 10th graders will lift at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday - 11th & 12th graders will lift at 7 a.m.

Thursday, August 13:

UIL has cancelled this first scrimmage

TIME

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Friday, August 14: Practice at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 15:

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Head Football Coach: Scotty Bruington - Work # 806-983-2080 Cell# 325-280-8131

Assistant Coaches: Joe Alvarado, Cody Dean, Jonathan Ramirez, Adam Zepeda, Brandon

Practice time to be determined

AB Duncan Elementary School Supply List 2020-2021

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- 1 box of Kleenex
- 1 box of baby wipes
- 1 box of colored pencils
- 1-24 count box of crayons -(For 4 yr old PK students)
- 1-8 count box of large crayons -(For 3 yr old PK students)
- 4 Glue sticks
- 1 Spiral notebook (70 count)
- 1 10 count box of washable markers
- 1 set of watercolors
- 1 package of #2 pencils (10 or 12 count)
- 1 8 oz. Elmer's white glue
- 1 pair of rounded tip scissors
- 1 Folder with pockets
- 1 quart size Ziploc baggies girls
- 1 gallon size Ziploc baggies boys
- Backpack (no wheels) Pencil box for supplies
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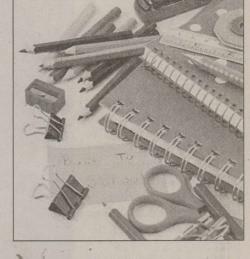
- 1 Plastic box for supplies
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- 1 box of crayons
- 1 Expo marker
- 1 small box of pencils 2 – Glue sticks
- 1 Bottled glue
- 1 pair of scissors 1 – box of Kleenex
- 1 change of clothes
- 1 Folder
- 1 Notebook

1st GRADE SUPPLY LIST

- 1 School box
- 1 box of pencils
- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 package of glue sticks
- 1 box of crayons 2 - large boxes of Kleenex
- 1 Spiral
- 1 Plastic folder 1 – pair of headphones
- ** A donation of Clorox Wipes would be greatly appreciated.

2nd GRADE SUPPLY LIST

- 2- boxes crayons
- 1- package of pencils (12 pencils)
- 1- pair Fiskars Scissors
- 1- box Kleenex
- 1 container of Clorox wipes
- 1 Zipper pouch or box
- 8 Glue sticks
- 2- Pink eraser
- 2 Composition notebooks
- 1 pair headphones or earbuds
- 3 Plastic folders with pockets (1 red, 1 blue,1 green)



3rd GRADE SUPPLY LIST

- 1 Backpack
- 4 Composition notebooks
- 4 Folders with brads
- 2 Highlighters
- 2 Rolls of tape
- 1 pack of pencils and erasers 1 – pack of glue sticks and glue bottle
- 1 set of earphones or headphones
- 1 Pouch of box
- 1 Red pen
- 1 Dry eraser marker
- 1 box of crayons
- 1 box of colored pencils
- 1 box of Kleenex

** SUPPLIES WILL NOT BE SHARED.

** PLEASE PUT THE STUDENT'S NAME ON EVERY ITEM.

4th GRADE SUPPLY LIST

Box or pouch to keep supplies in.

Scissors

Glue sticks

Glue bottle

Pencils

Color pencils or map colors

Box of Markers Highlighter Headphones

- Notebook paper
- 4 Composition notebooks
- 1 Folder for Science 2 - Folders with brads (Math and Social Stud-

5th GRADE SUPPLY LIST

School box or pouch

Crayons

Colored pencils Map colors

Pencil sharpener

Glue sticks

Pencils

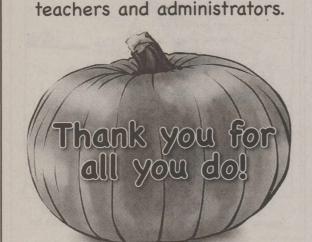
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Headphones 3 – Composition Notebook for Science, Social

Studies, Reading 3 – Folders (1 w/brads for Social Studies)

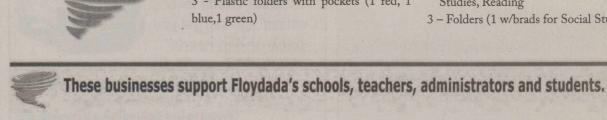


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Lockney Longhorns

Longhorn Pride Spotlight - Adaliya Jones

By Teresa Bigham The Hesperian-Beacon

Longhorn pride is gearing up for freshman Adaliyah Jones, the daughter of Bryson and Andrea Jones.

Jones said she is excited about football season this year and has been working hard cheering the Longhorns on as a cheerleader for the past two years.

"This is my first-year cheering for the high school, but so far it's been a lot of fun. I love how

nice everybody has been and overall. I have great vibes about being part of this great team.'

Jones said she is looking forward to the homecoming game.

"This will be my one and only homecoming. We're playing Compass Academy, and we've never played them. My close second is the Floydada game. I have a lot of really nice friends from over there, and I will be excited to see them," Jones said.



LHS Cheerleaders



2020-2021 LOCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS - Members of the LHS Cheer Squad traveled to Plainview to attend the Rebel Cheer and Dance Studio cheer camp. For three days they worked on conditioning, new cheers and have practiced new dance routines. Back row (L to R) Jordyn Varner, Mascot, Adaliyah Jones, Madison Johnson, Faith Brooks, Jayda Rosasles. Front row (L to R) Brianne Rodriguez, Karen Trenado, Saylee Diepenhorst and Adrianna Villarreal. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Teresa Bigham)

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1ST SEMESTER	79	37,564
JAN.5 - FEB. 11	27	12,906
FEB. 16 - APR. 1	27	12,906
APR. 5 - MAY 20	33	15,774
2ND SEMESTER	87	41,586
YEAR	166	79,150

TEACHER DAYS w/ KIDS	166
TEACHER IN-SERVICE DAYS	16
TOTAL TEACHER DAYS	182

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2020 Lockney Longhorn Two-a-day practice schedule

By Teresa Bigham

The Hesperian-Beacon

Equipment handout is scheduled for Friday, July 31. Seniors equipment pickup time - 8 a.m. Juniors equipment pickup time - 8:30 a.m. Sophomore equipment pickup time - 9:15 a.m.

Week 1 * All dates and times are subject to change Monday, Aug. 3

Freshman equipment pickup time - 10 a.m.

7:30 a.m. – 9 a.m. Defense practice 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Break 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Offensive practice 11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Weights

Tuesday, Aug. 4 7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. Offensive practice 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Break

9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Defense practice 11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Weights

Wednesday, Aug. 5 7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. Defense practice 9 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. Break

9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Offensive practice

Thursday, Aug. 6 7:30 a.m. – 9 a.m. Offensive practice 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Break

9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Defense practice 11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Weights

Friday, Aug. 7 7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. Defense practice 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Break 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Offensive practice

Saturday, Aug. 8 8 a.m. – 8:45 a.m. Special teams practice 9:15 a.m. Team Pictures 10:30 a.m. Meet the Longhorns

Week 2 * All dates and times are subject to change Monday Aug. 10 4:30 p.m. Def/Off practice Weights Tuesday, Aug. 11 4:30 p.m. Def/Off practice Weights Wednesday, Aug. 12 4:30 p.m. Def/Off practice Thursday, Aug. 13 4:30 p.m. Def/Off practice Weights Scrimmage @ Sanford Fritch TBA time Friday, Aug. 14

Saturday, Aug. 15 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. treatment if needed Week 3 * All dates and times subject to change 4:30 p.m. Off/Def practices Weights Monday, Aug. 17 Tuesday, Aug. 18 4:30 p.m. Off/Def practices Weights

Wednesday, Aug. 19 First day of school Thursday, Aug. 20 Scrimmage @ home vs Hale Center 7:30 p.m.

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- § FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
- § SITTING IN MATTERS PROBATE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY EVELYN ULMER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MARY EVELYN ULMER, deceased, were issued to ANN-MARIE HAM, Independent Executrix, on July 6, 2020, in Cause No. 6130, which is pending in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas.

The residence of such Executor is Crosby County, Texas, and her post office address is c/o SPLAWN SIMPSON PITTS, P.O. Box 1376, Lubbock, TX 79408-1376.

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3 new virus cases, 10 recoveries, 2 deaths in Floyd County

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FLOYD COUNTY - Floyd County officials announced there has been three additional active cases in Floyd County along with 10 recoveries

and two additional deaths due to COVID-19. As of Friday, July 24, there were 79 total reported cases with 50 cases reported as fully recovered and 25 active cases along with four

** (15 of the active cases are either Unknown Status or Unable to Contact as reported by DSHS)

CASE #79: FLOYDADA - Female 50-59 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #78: LOCKNEY - Male 20-29 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #77: FLOYDADA – Male 20-29 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized CASE #76: LOCKNEY - Male 40-49 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized CASE #75: FLOYDADA – Female 20-29 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #74: LOCKNEY - Male 80-89 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Deceased.

CASE #73: LOCKNEY – Female 50-59 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #72: LOCKNEY - Female 80-89 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #71: LOCKNEY – Female 20-29 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #70: LOCKNEY - Male 60-69 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #69: LOCKNEY - Male 40-49 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #68: FLOYDADA - Female 20-29 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #67: LOCKNEY - Female 60-69 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #66: LOCKNEY - Male 50-59 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #65: FLOYDADA - Male 20-29 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #64: FLOYDADA – Female 12 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #63: FLOYDADA - Female 9 months old. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #62: FLOYDADA - Female 15 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #61: FLOYDADA – Male 2 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #60: FLOYDADA – Male 45 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #59: FLOYDADA – Female 48 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #58: FLOYDADA - Male 21 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #57: FLOYDADA - Male 21 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #56: FLOYDADA - Male 9 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #55: LOCKNEY - Female 32 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #54: FLOYDADA - Male 10 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #53: FLOYDADA - Male 34 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #52: LOCKNEY – Male 61 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #51: LOCKNEY – Male 59 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #50: LOCKNEY - Female 27 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #49: FLOYDADA - Female 18 years of age. Unknown. Recovered. CASE #48: LOCKNEY - Female 12 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #47: LOCKNEY - Female 64 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #46: LOCKNEY - Female 64 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #45: LOCKNEY - Male 48 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #44: LOCKNEY - Female 72 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #43: LOCKNEY – Male 65 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Deceased.

CASE #42: LOCKNEY – Female 66 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #41: LOCKNEY - Male 24 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #40: LOCKNEY - Female 58 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #39: LOCKNEY – Male 18 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #38: LOCKNEY - Female 20 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #37: LOCKNEY - Male 48 year of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Deceased.

CASE #36: LOCKNEY - Male 27 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #35: LOCKNEY - Female 49 years old. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #34: FLOYDADA – Female 40 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #33: LOCKNEY – Male 21 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #32: LOCKNEY - Female 26 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #31: FLOYDADA - Female 85 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #30: LOCKNEY - Female 4 months old. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE# 29: FLOYDADA - Male 15 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #28: LOCKNEY - Female 27 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #27: LOCKNEY - Male 58 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #26: LOCKNEY - Male 27 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #25: LOCKNEY - Male 34 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #24: FLOYDADA - Female 36 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE-#23: FLOYDADA - Male 50 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #22: LOCKNEY - Male - 2 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #21: LOCKNEY - Female – 22 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #20: LOCKNEY - Male 40 years of age. Quarantined. Hospitalized. Deceased. CASE #19: LOCKNEY - Female 46 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #18: LOCKNEY - Male 84 years of age. Quarantined. Recovered. CASE #17: LOCKNEY - Male 45 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #16: LOCKNEY - Male 34 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #15: FLOYDADA - Female 4 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #14: FLOYDADA - Female 9 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

Recovered. CASE #13: FLOYDADA - Female 32 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

Recovered. CASE #12: FLOYDADA - Male 38 years

of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #11: FLOYDADA - Female 14

years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. CASE #10: FLOYDADA - Male 42 years

of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #9: FLOYDADA - Male 61 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #8: LOCKNEY - Female 39 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #7: FLOYDADA - Youth Age 14. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered. CASE #6: FLOYDADA - Youth Age 16. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered. CASE #5: FLOYDADA - Female 63 years of age. Hospitalized. Recovered. CASE #4: LOCKNEY - Female 54 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

Exposure: work-related in the health-care industry. Recovered. CASE #3: LOCKNEY - Male 46 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Back to

work. Negative test confirmed. Recovered. CASE #2: FLOYDADA - Female 29 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered with Negative test confirmed. Back to work.

CASE #1: LOCKNEY - Female 65 years of age. Travel related. Self-quarantined/Not hospitalized. Recovered with Negative test confirmed. Back to work.

Floyd County Sheriff's **Crime Report**

Johnny Summers 72, of Floydada was arrested in the 900 block of West Leonard in the City of Floydada on a warrant for Stalking.

June 6

Sheriff Raissez was dispatched to the 900 block of SW 6th Street in the City of Lockney in reference to a theft of a lawn mower. June 6

Deputy conducted a traffic stop on

US Highway 70 west of Floydada that resulted in an arrest. Jeanna Ramirez 32,

of Plainview, Texas was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. June 7 Deputy conducted a traffic stop in the 800 block of East Crockett Street in the City of Floydada that resulted in an arrest. Joshua Cooper 18, of Floydada was

arrested for possession of a controlled substance and tampering with physical evidence. June 11 Deputy responded to a crash on US 62 that involved two vehicles. There were no

injuries. June 13

Deputy conducted a traffic stop on west Poplar and SW 2nd in the City of Lockney that resulted in an arrest. Alexander Garcia 20, of Lockney was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and tampering with physical evidence

Deputy conducted a traffic stop on Hwy 70 that resulted in an arrest. Luis

E. Munoz 29, of Floydada was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful carrying of a weapon.

June 29

Sheriff Raissez responded to a crash that occurred on County Road 113. The driver was travelling at a high rate of speed when he lost control and ran into the ditch. No injuries.

June 30

Sheriff Raissez responded to a crash that occurred on FM 788 and FM 378. A road construction truck disregarded a stop sign and ran into a CRP field striking a utility pole. Driver was taken to Mangold Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries. Alcohol was a contributing factor in this crash. This crash is still under investigation.

Deputy conducted a traffic stop on North 2nd Street in the City of Floydada that resulted in two arrest. Braulio Rodriguez 42, of Lubbock was arrested on a warrant out of Hockley County and Noah Castillo 18, of Lubbock was arrested for unlawful carrying of a weapon.

Deputy conducted a traffic stop in the 200 block of North 2nd Street in the City of Floydada that resulted in an arrest. Fabian Rios 23, of Lubbock was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful carrying of a weapon.

July 16

Deputy responded to Allsup's in the City of Lockney for a gas drive off in the amount of \$55.31.

2020 State Degree Recipient



LONE STAR From Page 1

excess of scheduled class time, in a supervised agricultural experience program. The combination of hours and earnings multiplied by a factor of 3.33 must be equal to or greater than the number 1,000.

These students have demonstrated leadership ability by performing 10 parliamentary law procedures, giving a six-minute

speech on a topic relating to agriculture or FFA, served as an FFA officer, committee chairperson, or committee member as well as have a satisfactory academic record, certified by the agriculture teacher and the school principal or superintendent. These students also have participated in the planning and implementation of the chapter's Program of Activities. As of April 1, they each

pleted 10 activities above the chapter level in at least three of six different categories: leadership development events, career development events, conventions and meetings, project shows, student awards, and leadership and service as described in policies adopted by the board of directors.

They also completed at least 25 hours of community service in a minimum of two different activities. All community service hours are cumulative, i.e. the 10 community service hours used to obtain the chapter degree can be used toward the state degree.

WATER From Page 1

valves shall be limited to maintaining public health, safety and welfare.

The following use of water is defined as nonessential and prohibited:

· Washing down any sidewalks, walkways, driveways, parking lots, tennis courts, and other hard surfaced areas.

· Use of water to wash

down building or structures for purpose other than immediate fire pro-

· Use of water for dust

• Flushing gutters or permitting water to run or accumulate in any gutter or

• Failure to repair a controllable leak with a reasonable period after having been given notice directing the repair of such leak and any waste of water.

Water customers and

other users of water provided by the City of Lockney that do not comply shall be subject to the following penalties:

First violation is a \$25

Second violation is a \$250 fine

Each additional violation will be \$1,000.

Penalties will be added to the customer's monthly water bill and will be subject to current payment penalties and disconnect procedures.

FLIES From Page 5

wine and bananas, he said. Traps can be as simple as a plastic bowl containing an attractant, like apple cider vinegar, and a few drops of soap to drown flies that attempt to land on the so-

Commercial traps with funnels or small entry ports that make escape

difficult are another option, he said.

"Fruit flies and other flying pests like gnats are just one of life's little annoyances," he said. "Making sure they don't have a place to call home inside your home is the best first step to controlling them."



The fruit fly is a pest that can find its way into homes relatively easily. But they're relatively easy to control once the food source and breeding site are found. (Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service photo by Mike Merchant)

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